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## VESSELS IN PORT.

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## IMPORTS.

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Parties.—Per D. C. Murray, Oct. 8th.—78 takes 1500 bgs paddy, 72 bales pole, 822 bgs rice, 1286 I bg coffie, 104 buchs benause.

acts, Aug. 18th.—A decree of Precident Mac-im has been issued conferring a guid modal a low-manut Fugier, essemander of the American star Fig. for saving the French ship Peahody in Manuscopy river. GREAT BRITAIN

tet, September 18th.—Cousule, 95 5-16; teo-Linden, September 18th .- The amount of buill-

Linden, Contember 18th .- Silver 548. open. September 18th.-Cutton, bardening nofe poiet. California average wheet, 12 80, 2 at Western spring, 10s 66 fg 12s 36; End lbrig12s 64; California Club, 12s 114 g 12s at 25 s 64g 25; 84 for unmixed Western of wheat during the past three days were queries: American 15,000.

Clyde Shipwights' Strike Ended.

Looks, September 18th.—The Clyde shipwights,
the hare best on a strike for six months, have
the appearable, and resome work immedi-

English Xaval Preparations. ary orders have been received at Porte-tic iros armor plated steamships Triumph iss to be get ready for sea by the 18th of his expected the Triumph will relieve the

NOTES OF THE WEEK

per It is quite probable that the W. H. Meye ay arrive from San Francisco within the next west

mer Bark B. C. Wylle is advertised to sail for San Francisco and probably will be the first vessel

The lands of Makahanalos and Pepeker tion on Saturday last, and purchased by Mr. C. REV. D. S. Donge, who has been spending the

at three weeks among us, preached last Sunday norning in Fort street Church, and left for San

isco yesterday by the "Australia," to join his In the Advertiser of Sept. 22nd, was unavoidably crowded out of last week's GAZETTE. It appears to our issue of to-day.

per Bark Annie Loruer is about 140 days out Boston and therefore nearly due. She has on board 1800 tons of general merchandise for this port Who says the Reciprocity Treaty does not benefit the

eard on Sunday morning, and left on Tuesday from the advertisement in another column that the regular day of salling will, until further notice, be on Tuesday instead of on Manday as heretofore.

Mesers. Fuster & Co. bave had a new and eares to-day for this port. She is about 100 tons burden, and built something after the model of the Marion. We bear that she will be placed on the Kau oute, for Kaslualu and Punalus direct Honon To Whom Honon Is Dun -We find we

ere mistaken in stating in our last issue that the Nettle Merrill was chartered by the Government to rocced in search of the missing steamer Likelike Mr. Wilder, who deserves the hearty thanks of the entire community for his promptness and liberality in this matter. We regret that the mistake occur-red and we cheerfully make the above correction.

expected notil Tuesday, arrived at 5 o'clock on onday evening instead, and left for San Francisco at 12 noon vesterday (Tuesday). We are indebted to Mr. Dean, the perser, for files of Auckland papers to Sept. 36th inclusive. The news is six days later than by the Bonana. The dispatches from the seat of war are confirmatory to those previously received, and contain but little that is new.

Acceptant on Maut.-We regret to learn that has been stopping for some time past on Maul, was thrown from a horse one day last week, and quite eriously injured. No surgical aid being available at the place where the accident occurred, the prethe nature of Mrs. Hascall's lejuries (which were very painful) was not known at the date of our in-ormation. It was feared, however, that she but ustained either a dislocation of the bip or a frac-ure in the immediate vicinity of that joint.

-We regret to learn that the Likelike has lost one of the four blades of her propeller. The secident is thought to have occurred some two weeks ago vessel sustained a shock ender the stirn, as though she might have been struck by a floating log. At the same time the propeller stopped for an instant, whier must have been from a collision with the og, resulting in breaking one of the blades and chipping off a piece from another. This occurred ile the officers were at dinner, but no one sus ustralia which left this port yesterday an order has pecifier, which is expected here by return steamer. The report that the new propeller had been ordered at the foundry here, is a mistake. It is gratifying to know that the propeller works so axisfactorily with the remaining two biades that it will not be necessary to suspend or interfere with her regular trips during the time which will chapse before the new propeller arrives.

crowd of teams which collect on the Esplanade on the arrival and departure of the inter-island steam-Twice during the past few weeks express wagons, containing passengers, have backed off sulting in loss of life. If the authorities will take

sating in loss of the. If the surfacelies will take this matter in hand we feel confident that the ingenuity of our mechanics will be found equal to the lask of devising some arrangement by which such accidents can be prevented without, at the same time interfering with the necessary use of the water front for the loading and noloading of paseengers and freight.

Among the immigrants who arrived here a few weeks ago under the auspices of Mr. Henry Artists in freeco, a branch of decorative art of which comparatively little has been heretofore known in this country. The gentlemen in question, Mesers. Benz and Niederreuther, have, since their arrival in Honolain, been engaged upon the premises of Dr. McGrew, whose pariors they have decorated in a McGrew, whose pariors they have decorated in a style which we can say from considerable personal familiarity with such matters, is fully up to the standard of the hest work to be seen in first-class residences in the United States. Messer, R and N., who have not yet established themselves in a per-manent place of business, can for the present be communicated with through Mr. Ed. Stretz, corner of Fort and Hotel streets.

Naval .- The French ship-of-war Limier, Commander Puech, arrived on Monday afternoon, after passage of 25 days from Esquimalt. The folmier, Seutenants; Simon, Oria, Gaschard, and Schmitz, emigne; Comme, chief surgeon; Denis Lagarde, psy-master. The Limber carries 6 guns; ber engines 250 horse-power, and has a crew of 160

-By letters received in this town from Vancoupar's Island we learn that H. M. S. Fantome was to sail from Esquimait for Panama, via San Fran-cisco, on her way to England. H. M. S. Albatross arrived at Esquimalt on the evening of the linh September, after a stormy passage, during which she spring her foremast head, and smashed one hoat and davits. The Admiral had not decided what vessel he would send to the Hawilian Islands. There was a grand ball given to the Admiral at the new Skating Rink, at which 300 persons sat down to appear.

ACCIDENTS IN HONOLELU.—During the past week there have been two serious accidents in Honolulu, neither of them, however, we are happy to say, re-sulting in loss of life. One day hat week Mr. Samuel Nott while assisting to raise a indder egalast the new building now being exceed by Mesars. Beawer & Co., on the corner of Fort and Hotel streets, was injured in the arm and side of the neck by the falling of some bricks which the apper end of the ladder had detaileded from the top of the wall. Mr. Nott is still condined to the house

onder the care of Dr. McGrew. -Ou Monday, while a heavy piece of casting was being moved at the foundry, it escaped in some way from the control of the men who were handling it, and fell on a native, whose name we were mable to learn, fracturing his thigh, besides bruising and lacerating his log quite extensively. The man is now in the Hospital under the care of Dr. McKibbia, who expects to be able to asve the injured limb.

the welfare of our Native Protestant Churches will no doubt be pleased to learn that the Training School for Native Pastors, commonly known as the Theological Seminary, was opened for the year, on Tuesday the Sod limit, under the care of Rev. C. Trendry the flot linet, under the care of Rev. C.

The blightle life annual Western when during the past three days were care a Austriava 14 190.

M. Hyde D. D. The opening exercises took place in the lecture room of the institution and the Shipwaghtar Scrike Ended.

September 18th.—The Clyds shipwrights, then up a strike for the menths, have a relation, and resonne work immediaginsh Kavad Preparations.

The opening exercises took place in the lecture room of the institution and were attended by a coondershie gathering of the friends of the students, together with four Pastors of Protestant Churches in Hosoilala and the Rev. Misser Bulletin, Bladop and D. S. Dodge of Beirrd Chiler, Sprine. Dr. Hyde read an opening address in Hawalian, sasigning the work of the term, and addresses followed from other gentlemen. There was maintificated by these persons, a peculiar sense of concurrences and countdescence in the district blessing apon the new force thrown into the institute line. Dr. Hyde will, for the present, be sided in the work of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the state of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the mestra of the proposition of the wark of instruction by Mestra. L. Smith, Parking and the mestra of the proposition of the parking of the wark of the students.

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## INVESTIGATING THE WORKINGS OF THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

risalon has been for some time in sension in San Francisco, investigating various matters connected with the revenue, including the working of the Reciprocity Treaty. In the "San Francisco Call" of Sept. 16th, we find the following

President of the California Sugar Refluery, testified in regard to the Hawaiian treaty, that during last year one-third of the importations of sugar belonged to the previous year's crops. Some 24,000,-000 pounds of new sugar are imported from the Sandwich Islands, about one-third of our consumptions. The remaining two-thirds are imported from Manila, Batavia, Central America, Mexico, Formusa and Culcutta. Sugars from these places are dutable. The sugar planters of the Sandwich Islands are principally Americans, with a few German and Scotch. The Islands, he thinks, counce in direct competition with the refluers here, if they continue to wash their sugar, after going through the boding. His opinion is that a washing process is essentially a refluing process, and washed sugars from the Islands should be subject to daty. They should not be admitted free only as raw sugars. Witness does not believe Formons or Manilla sugar could be mixed with Hawaiian sugar so as to except detection. He thought the treaty beneficial if its provisious are fairly enforced. The Islands are practically an American colony. Two-thirds of the plantations belong to Americans.

To Major Morris. —The faiting off in shipments

plantations belong to Americans.

To Major Morris. The falling off in shipments of sugar from the East is immense since the treaty came luto force; but it is not in consequence of the treat?. New plantations are being laid out, and the Islands will eventually produce a great deal more augar. Sugar is not any lower to the consumer since the treaty went into effect. My son is interested in a sugar plantation. Have imparted 14,000,000 or 15,000,000 pounds since the treaty pussed. Do not think eren light sugar from Manifia could be passed off as sugar from thawaii. Manifia sugar is mixed with sand from the mould, and is not manipulated with the contribugal ma-

Confidential clerk for Williams, Bianchard & Co., said he was born in the Sandwich Islands, and lived there 20 years. Trade with the Islands has not only increased, but almost doubled in every respect—not only in goods, but in vessels which are being built on this coast for Hawaii. Supposes that seven-eighths of the trade is done with this coast. The reason prices of sugar have not been affected is that the Hawaiian crop is only one-third our consumption, and besides, immediately after the passage of the treaty, sugars rose all over the world. Seven-eighths of the plantations are held by Americans. Had a treaty been negotiated with the Australian colonies, the principal portion of the trade would have gone there. The nutive population is about 50,000, and it is dying off very rapidly. The foreign population is from 8,000 to 10,000. Hono-lub has a fine harbor, and it would make a splendid naval station. Were the islands in the hands of a foreign power, the effect would be fatal to American commerce. A good many laborers are leaving here for the Islands. Do not think there is much possibility of importing Manilla or other foreign sugar into Hawaii and sending it here as Hawaiian sugar because the islanders know the importance of the treaty and would not permit asything of that nature to joupardize it. The rice of Hawaii is Carolina rice, and it sells at four or five cents. They export their rice here, and import from here Japanese or Chinese rice, which they can land at three cents. They sell their own and est our rice. They export their rice here, and import from here Japanese or Chinese rice, which they can land at there cents. They sell their own and est our rice. Speckeds last year purchased the principal portion of the Hawsian crop of sugar at a low rate, and that enabled him to keep his sugar firm, and, to a certain extent, to control the trade. Chinese laborers are going to the islands; but the Chinese are not employed principally. A ship had of white emigrants left recently. Over three-fourths of the exports are American.

Of the Risdon Iron Works, said his firm built a steamer this year for Hawaii, and the machinery for another steamer is being constructed. Is satisfied that the treaty has given a stimulus to our trade. There is no question that the treaty is beneficial,

consult to the Hawaiian Government at this port, sold the exports to Hawaiian Government at this port, sold the exports to Hawaiian Government at this port, sold the exports to Hawaiian Government at this port, sold the exports to Hawaiian grouperd with the proceeding year. At least seven-eighths of the goods are American. There are a few cases of goods that come from the East for Hawaii, and these are principally American goods. From Sept. 1875, to 1876, the total value of goods exported from San Francisco was \$517, 488, and a tew invoices outside of this were not verified. In the last 12 months the exports were \$200,97s. There was in addition a good deal of lumber from Northern Californian ports. In 1876 the value of this was \$150,000, and this year the amount will be \$250,000. That swells our exports to \$1,170,97s. A large amount of lumber for exceeds in value the redwood. A good many small vessels have been built here, and the number of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been being the sumber of our salling vessels have been on the sumber of our salling vessels in the trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been so down and the sumber of our salling vessels in the sall trade has doubted. Trade and commerce have been so down

# AMERICAN NEWS.

Victory of the American Rifle Team.—The result of the International Rule Match at Creed-moor, was as follows:

American score : : : : : : 2234 British score : : : : : : : 2383 American over British : : : : 93

The following is a brief and reliable account of on the 3d of September: A destructive fire, cauof property, occurred Monday forenoon Sept. 34 on Thirty fifth-street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, in this City. The fire broke out in Hale's piano factory, a large establishment, turning out piano factory, a large establishment, turning out about 100 planos a week, and this was entirely destroyed, together with a large number of origh-boring buildings, including tenement-bouses four small factories, stables, and shantles occupied by pour people. Eighty buildings were either de-stroyed or much damaged by the flames. The los-ses are distributed as follow: John P. Hale & Son, on both belidings and our-tents.

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Otto Pittmacker, one of the employes in the piano factory, was killed by jumping from the third story window of the building. It was reported, and believed for a time, that a large number of the workmen had been buried in the ruins, but only four persons employed in the factory have been reported missing, and it is not certain that they were killed.

Laiest from the Great Bail Road Bissater.

Des Moisses, Aug. 20.—All the wounded of the Railroad aerident yesterday who were brought here are doing well, and physicians are confident will recover. The dead hodies were brought here has night, and washed, dressed and put in Seat coffine. Several were lowereded this afternoon to their friends. The work of clearing the wreck where it was driven deep into the mod and soft earth is going on. To-day two bodies are known to be in it and it is feared four others, as that number of passengers are still missing. It was A. S. Flowers of Wiccousie and not Juffery O. Price of Cincinnati whose body was found last night.

GERMANY.

# THE EASTERN WAR.

eptember 15th.—A Times London special ituation of the Russian camp at Plerna and herrible from the oder of the putri-of the half buried, or not buried at all

Chicago, September 15th.—The Tribune's London special says: Under present conditions Plerna cannot be carried by a coup'de main. A Russian battalion according a slope before a redoubt is ex cred all the way from its caree—say for half or a quarter of a mile—to a terrible fire from the rides of the Turks. of a mite-to a terrible fire from the ridge of the Turks, who are intrinsite, and if the latter were good marking men not a man out of the corps would reach the shelter of the trenches of the enougy. Such an attack as that made on the redoubt south of Pievan Saturday, simply everymes the Russian infantry without any compensation.

came into force; but it is not in consequence of the treaty. New plantations are being laid out, and the Islands will erectually produce a great deal more sugar. Sugar is not any lower to the consumer since the treaty went into effect. My son is interested in a sugar plantation. Have imported 14,000,000 or 15,000,000 pounds since the treaty passed. Do not think even light sugar from Manitla could be passed off as enjar from Manitla could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be passed off as enjar from the mild could be reduced. He can be placed in the reduced. He asked for reinforcements were dealed to the conduct of the Custom House. The trade of the from has increased largely with the Islands since the treaty came into lorce.

EENAT R WILLIAMS.

The Reciprocity Treaty is a great benefit to commerce at a small cost, and is a benefit to this count that otherswise we should not have. A reciprocity freaty with the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way. There is a large increase of exports to the Islands would have gone that way are reflected to the consulting the defensive in mediately. This is now impossible to the Islands were reflected to the Scalands of the Greek and Island has increased fifty per cent, and whereas perv

molestation. These reinforcements are, according to a Vieura dispatch already on the way from Sofia, whence most of the reserves have been sent across the Balkans. The following description of Saleiman Pasha's position, written ten days ago, is probably still correct: In the main Suleiman Pasha's army, atili correct: In the main Suleman Pasta's army, including reinforcements just received, keeps up its original number or 42,000 men, with ample field artiflers and mountain guns. Upon his right and left be has established sixteen guns, which give the Russians no rest night or day. Although he cannot sufficiently command the read from Gahrova late the Russian Postifications to prevent their receiving supplies, he can and does make them have supplies but as easy time within their entrochments, which are piles, he can and does make them have anything but an easy time within their entrochments, which are exposed to his murderous flanking fire that entails very beary losses. General Kadetaky cannot break through the force before him and descend into the plain, any more than Saleiman Pasha can drive him out of his positions and make a swoop upon Gabrora and the essential semes important change takes place in the visinity of Shumla and Plerna.

The Capture of Fort St. Nicho London, September 18th —Fort St. Nicholas, captured by the Turks, is said to be the key of the Research position in the Schipka Pass, and to command the other Muschan works. General Raditaky, the Russian commander, is supposed to have abou 25,000 men, and Suleiman Pasha 40,000.

Russian Gunboats Attacked by a Turkish London, September 18th. -It is reported that two Eussian gunbeats in the Killia mouth of the Danub-were stucked by a Tarkish ironclad, and one gun-boat was so hadly injured that she had to be de-

London, September 18th.—A special edition of the Giobe has a Pera dispatch saying: News is re-ceived at the English Embassy tust Saleiman Pa-sha carried the remaining Russian positions in the Schipha Pass this morning, inflicting enormous toes. The defile is now entirely in the possession of the Turks.

of the Torks.

London, September ISth.—The first detachment of the Russian Imperial Guard passed through Bucharest this morning to the seat of war. Gen. Goerks accompanied them. The men presented a splendid appearance, but have seen little service. Other regiments are taking parallel roads outside Bucharest, all converging on Simuitza. The Agency Russe, commenting upon the arrival of the Guard and other Russian troops in Poisnd to join the army at the seat of war, tatles that these facts are sufficient reply to the rumors of peace and an armivine circulated by certain journals.

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For St. Nicholas not taken:

Constantinopie, September 18th—An official despatch published here denies the correctness of the rumors that the Russians had completely erscanted Schipka Pasa. It states, on the contrary, that the two Turkish brigades which exprared Fort St. Nicholas relief to their former positions, for strategical reasons, after having occupied the fort for air hours.

London, September 18th — A letter despatch from Constantinopic says the Russians in Schipka Pass have been reinforced.

have been reinforced.

Gen. Raditray's official account of the fighting does not admit that the fort was ever occupied by the Turks. He says that after five days' bombardment the Turks, at 8 o'clock in the morning, made a sudden attack on the fort. The attack subsequently extended along the whole line, and was repuised with ecoranous ions to the Turks, after a desperated fight which lasted nine hours. The Russian loss was 19 officers and 400 mes wounded and 100 killed. Prince Mestakassky, an Aide-de-camp of the Care, was killed. The latter despatch is dated at Russian headquarters, Gorny Staden, Monday.

Bismanch and Andreasy.

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London, September 18th.—The interview between Bismarch and Andreasy was due to Andreasy wish to welcome Bismarch on Austrian territory. Although the exchange of ideas may probably influences the future policy of Anstria and Germany there is no apparent interaction of entering into any formal negotiations regarding the Eastern questions. No one here supposes that Andreasy goes to Salzberg with any scheme of mediation, and, from the recent civil denials by the German semi official press of reports concerning mediation, there would seem little chance of Bismarch making my such proposal.

London, September 18th.—Despatches from Ba-charest mention reports current there last night of serious fighting around Biels, the result of which It is probable that Osman Pashs will be m

The "Daily News" correspondent says: The aback on Pierna is abandoned.

of Seals, where the Russians are massing their lores.

News from Stamboul says the Porte refuses to recipibe mediation while a single Russian remains.

Turkey. She will also refuse any offer of an armitice unless occurrent with peace proposals.

LATER. The blockade and bombarding of Playna continue

September 22.

It is reported that Mehemet Ali gained a complet belory at Biela. The Russians suffered great loss Uneasiness In France. ent MacMahon's manifesto has caus

The Republicans are indignant and have issued a

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WAL LUNU SUGAR CO., held in Househile, Oct 9, 1871 be following Officers were elected for the ensuing year. Secretary and Trea

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